OMAHA CHARITY MISDIRECTED

Indiscriminate Giving Increasing the Number of Local Paupers Year by Year.

REV. D. D. ODELL FLEADS FOR A CHANGE

Money Spent in Making Gifts Should Be Used to Payment of Wages to the Poor for Whom Employment Should Be Found.

At the Beth Eden Baptist church yestermorning the paster, Rev. D.D. Odell, preached from the text: "Ye have the poor with you always." He said in part:

Pauperism has its causes, and I believe, by the other, the evil can be remedied.

causes which are leading to this distorted state of society. I shall not discuss them at state of society. I shall not discuss them at tentions engage every faculty. Victory, length. This is not the prerogative of the plaudit, "honorable mention," require every pulpit, but of the legislature. In the first sense to be at its finest and each function place, without doubt one of the prime causes in the land is the selfish basis on which society is built. The law of trade makes it possible for men to grow up like mushrooms in a single night to vast possessions, and vast influence, and man's selfish nature pushes him on toward the accumulation of riches. Mammonism is one of the curses of the Anglo-Saxon race. The law of exchange is, "Get as much as you possibly can for the least possible return." The rich not alone are actuated by this principle. The laboring man demands the greatest possible wages for the least possible work, and the rich man demands a maximum amount of labor for the least possible return. This principle makes capital the open and avowed enemy of labor

and labor the open enemy of capital.

The strugle goes on; the battle wages hard all over our country, and in the tussie usually the laboring man comes out second best. The rage of Mammon is almost universal. Parents seeking alliance for their childre are desirous that they shall marry into rich families; no matter what other qualification is lacking, if the pocket book is long. Parents desiring positions for their sons will seek the most lucrative, no matter to what temptations they are exposed, and it some-times occurs that well-meaning parents thus sacrifice their sons and daughters on the altar of Mammon.

HARM OF UNWISE GIVING. Another cause of the present wretched con-dition of tens of thousands of our people is false charity. Indiscriminate giving will The rich, that they may pauperize people. throw a sop to conscience when they are feasting sumptuously every day, and well aware that thousands have scarcely a crust to keep the wolf from the door, will give in such a way as to destroy the manhood and womanhood of those whom they wish to relieve. What the poor need today is not to be treated as if they were maimed and needy, but to be furnished with some way by which they can earn an honest livelihood Last winter the indiscriminate charity of well meaning people of Omaha created as well meaning people of Omaha created as well meaning people of Omaha created more paupers than they relieved. Well meaning paupers than they relieved. Well meaning women, who are supposed to have finer sensibilities than men, hunted up people on whom to bestow their benefactions, and the result is this winter we shall have a fresh brood that we pauperized last winter. There ought to be, and I am advised that a movement is an feet to that and a purificamovement is on foot to that end, a unifica-tion of all churches, that every case of appli-cation for relief may be investigated. No man, who can possibly support himself, should be supported by his fellow man. It destroys his manhood

destroys his manhood.

Take for instance the result from history. In the days of Julius Caesar 180,000 of the Roman citizens were furnished with free corn. This number steadily increased until the time of Justinian, when \$00,000 of that noble race had been pauperized by the public freely distributing corn, and they then de-manded not only corn, but wine and meat. The result was that Rome became a great was dissipated. During the middle ages, when indiscriminate giving of the Christian church was one of its most prominent features, and monasteriles all over Europe became depots of supply for mend cant vil-lians that roamed from place to place too lazy to earn their living. Europe was, in-deed, a great pauper house, and just to the extent that Europe was pauperized, just to that extent she became barberous, effeminate

In the days of Queen Elizabeth there were passed poor laws, which contemplated the relief of the poor, which in a few years increased pauper sm to such an alarming extent that parliamentary investigation and the changing of the laws was necessary. REMEDY SUGGESTED.

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What are we going to do? In the first place, we must carefully discriminate in our relief of the poor. Not one in ten of those making application for assistance ought to be assisted by giving them supplies. We may assist them; we may relieve them, but in other ways than by giving them food. One of the great mistakes that the Christian church has made is to suppose that relief for the poor means simply the giving of food and raiment. "Is not the life more than meat, and the body more than raiment?" Is there not a soul within? Throw than meat, and the body more than raiment?" Is there not a soul within? Throw open the churches; throw open the libraries; throw open your homes, and invite the poor into your homes that they may catch an inspiration that will raise them up rather than drag them down. Bid them welcome in the churches and make them feel that one of the chief prerogatives of the preacher of Jesus Christ is, to break the breakers. of Jesus Christ is to break the bread of

eternal life to the poor.

I believe the time will soon come when such institutions as Rescue hall and other private institutions of benevolence of every city will be dispensed with entirely. One by one they should be blotted out. Keep only what is necessary for the few on whom misfortune has been visited and who are unable to support themselves. What shall we do with these people? Combine the charities into one great institution, called an employ-ment bureau, if you please. Take the \$22,-000 that was paid out by Douglas county last year for the relief of the poor, add to it from \$100,000 to \$200,000 that went through private and public charity institutions, use this amount in symploying these men in level. into one great institution, called an employ this amount in employing these men in level-ing the hills and grading the city, in building magnificent roads into the country, and if you wish to extend the principle farther than this, let us have a large standing army. not such an army as England owns for the purpose of war, but let us have a standing army of 2,090,000 or 5,000,000, as the case may be, whose busingss it shall be to dam the Niobrara and Platte rivers and other the Niobrara and Platte rivers and other rivers, and dig canals to irrigate the arid lands of our country. Give them employment; use the money that we thus spend to pauperize these men to pay them for their honest toll, and in this way we shall see our country grow purer and richer, and there shall be peace, prosperity and plenty in the land.

PREACHED A SOLDIER'S SERMON.

Dr. Butler Does Real Service as Chaplain of the Thurston Rifles.

The Thurston Rifles, sixty in number, under command of Lieutenant Hayward, responded to the invitation of the chaplain, Rev. Dr. Butler, to be the guests of the St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church at the morning service yesterday.

The fine company of men in a body in the center of the church, their color planted in the chancel, the preacher, Dr. Butler, also in his chaplain uniform, gave a characteristically martial appearance, the tone of which was sustained throughout the service. Instead of the first hymn a selection was rendered by the company's give club and Mr. Carl Hoffman, the solutst of the Rifles.

There is a charm in this word soldier—the inspiration of a trumpet. Paul, an apostle of peace, exhilerates Timothy, a pastoral hishop, to endure hardness as a good soldier, and subscribes himself to Philemon. "Your fellow soldier." Watts set the song of the church, "I am a Soldier." Whittier, a Friend and non-combatant cast the beauty. a Friend and non-combatant, casts the heroins of his most heroic poem, Barbara Freitchis, in the midst of "dust brown ranks" and military commands. The father of his coun-

try exhorted her sons to soldlers' attitudes, saying. 'The best security of peace is to be prepared for war."

The day for the soldier is not done. Right and freedom are not delicate nymphs by Sylvan streams, that mailed warriors in struggling ranks. Since the June roses bloomed the soldier was required in our sister city to check the incendiary conflagra-tions that had consumed millions in capital and threatened the foundations of our gov-ernment. General O. O. Howard, in his final report just issued, preceding his retire ment from service by age, urges the in-crease of the army. So our citizen soldiery have a higher use than to adorn a holiday They are a healthful check upon a rio spirit latent, which, unawed, might material

Hence we welcome the soldier sons of our city, and with Paul consider the qualities in the soldier that please the commander and the civilian.

His physical bearing. Soldier is syn-onym for bodily soundness and symmetry. What pride has the emperor of Germany In his body guard, the queen in the Cold wise legislation, avoiding the errors of class Stream guards, or the Black watch? It will legislation on the one hand and socialism on please the Creator, who chose us for soldiers n life's campaign, if we honor him in our bodies which he has chosen for His own I shall mention, in the first place, a few embodiment.

Call this life what you will, adverse conat its firmest. It will not please the Creator Commander that we put burdens on our backs, scales on our vision, lead in our brain, a fremor in our nerves, muddle out men-tality, march ourselves into a morass, strug-gle, sink, disappear. Yet see, brigades, di-visions, army corps of men enrolled on the roster of life to be soldlers so do. What the cohorts of Rome under chosen consuls could not do to Haunibal and his conquering hosts, the luxury and licentiousness of the winter camp at Padua did do, and, defeated, he discamp at Padua did do, and, defeated, he dis-appeared from history. Sad to see, those "chosen to be soldiers" enmeshed by habits, so entangled that they never get on a fair field with their fee. Habits of inertness, profitless and expensive amusement, the theater habit, the saloon habit, the nicotine habit-how steal a night surprise on a foe, if you carry always a burning torch in the teeth? Entangled in the gambling habit,

teeth? Entangled in the gambling habit, which sucks like the tentacles of the devil fish, habits that transform the comrades of Ulysses into swine by their Circean songs. Comrades, avoid the handleaps of habit; put off the incubii, and put on the armors. March in the spirit of a celestial campaign. It will please Him who chose us to be soldiers that we put our wills under a superior wisdom for disciplishin; discipling that welds. wisdom for discipleship; discipline that welds separate men into a mobilized mass, making a troop the masters of a tribe, a militla com-

pany the queliers of a mob.

It would please Him who hath chosen us It would please Him who hath chosen us to be soldiers that we possess "esprit du corps"—one spirit for the body, pride in the command. This is the purpose of the uniform, to distinguish the individual and emphasize the body. Uniform—of one form—the cement of comradeship, that shares the blanks in his contract and company. blanket in bivousc, the canteen and camp fire, brothers in battle, hospital or retreat. It will please the Christ captain who chose us to be soldiers if we cultivate this social "esprit du corps," an enthusiasm for man as a class, for whom he died; not saving ourselves, entangling our march with loot, saving self, neglectful of our fellows.

saying self, neglectful of our fellows. So trust God. So love Him. So look on life's soldiership. God creates no sorrow, no hardship, no death. "By one man sin en-tered and death by sin." Be good soldiers under the discipline and direction of Christ Jesus, captain of salvation. Hear his cherng, courage-giving assurance: overcometh will I grant to sit with me in my throne, as I have overcome, and am set lown with my Father in his throne."

Savidge on "Reading." Rev. C. W. Savidge of the People's church preached yesterday morning on "Reading." Said he:

"Many a man has been led to his death by a bad book or paper. Shun the books which degrade the mind and pollute the soul; shun those which speak slightingly of religion and morals. Read the bible and the best books. Read above you. De Quincy says we ought to know 'the literature of power, whose dynamic energy may pass into our spiritual beings like iron into the blood,"

With the exhibitrating sense of renewed health and strength and internal cleanliness which follows the use of Syrup of Figs is unknown to the few who have not progressed

seyond the old time medicines and the cheap

substitutes sometimes offered, but never accepted by the well informed. AMUSEMENTS.

Two large houses attended upon the performance of "4-11-44" yesterday at the Fifteenth Street theater, and were pleased with the entertainment afforded. There is less of an attempt at a plot in this new farce than in anything that can be recalled, although it is decidedly reminiscent of a "Crazy Patch," "The Kindergarten," and shows that were popular five years ago. The company embraces several well known farce comedy favorites, William H. Maxwell, Emile Hen-sel, Monte Collins, who easily carries off the chief honors of the play, Miss Norma Wills and Miss Rheta Mann, the latter, the soubret of the company. The play might with entire truthfulness be called "The Pass-ing Show," as the reason for "4-11-44" is not at all apparent until the last act, when everybody dreams a dream which is "pointer" for Policy Pete, and he "works the lead as only a born policy follower knows how. The specialties are creditable and were well received.

The minstrels at Boyd's this evening.

New Train. New Route. The Burlington's Black Hills, Montana and Puget Sound express, which leaves Omaha at 4:50 p. m. daily, is the fastest train, via the shortest line, to Helena, Butte. Spokane, Seattle and Tacoma. Through service of sleeping and free re-Tickets and full information at 1324

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The Baptist State Convention. Delegations from the Omaha churches leave Webster street depot, Omaha, at 9:05 a. m. son block. I and 2 p. m. via F., E. & M. V. R. R., Mon-day, October 29 and Tucsday, 30th. Spec al low rate tickets on sale at 1401 Farnam it last year. street or Webster street depot.

The Ethiopian songaters will reappear at sang during the offering.

The chaplain's text was: "No man that warreth entangieth himself, that he may please him that hath chosen him to be a soldier." In part, Dr. Butler said:

There is a charm in this word soldier.

A New Departure. Dining car service on Northwestern train No. 6 east from Omaha daily at 4 p. m. Meals "a la carte." This in addition to the regular dining car service on the Chicago special at 5:45 p. m. 1401 Farnam street

Mercer Hotel-it, Silloway, Manager. Rates reduced; \$2.00 to \$3.00 per day. The songsters at Boyd's this evening.

THROUGH HISTORIC FIELDS

SHORT TIME AND GRAND SCENERY

This is What the Company Promises for this Division-Immediate Vicinity of Where Custer and His Brave Mcn Fell Traversed.

running of trains to Billings, Mont., and by way of the Northern Pacific to Helena, Spokane, Butte, Seaitle, Tacoma and Portland and all other Montana, northern Idaho and Puget sound points, thereby giving to the railroad Patterson block. The tent is ably officered all other Montana, northern Idaho and Puget city. It meets every Thursday night in Sound points, thereby giving to the railroad world another transcontinental line, which will play no inconsequential part in the mat-will play no inconsequential play no inconsequential play no inconsequentia tor of freight and passenger traffic of the future. There was considerable of a crowd of people at the Union depot to see the train and the people who would make the first run over the new extension of the Burlington from Sheridan, Wyo., to Billings, Mont., a distance of 144 miles, which has been constructed this year, the construction gang laying on an average a mile and a haif of

The building of this line is of incalculable the order, complete from the crigin to the benefit to Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis, present time. Chicago, bringing a territory of some 1,500 miles in extent almost to the doors of these cities. It is the short line between Omaha and Helena by 295 miles, Omaha and Francisco Company of the Chicago street to the Midland State Bank building, where it has Omaha and Helena by 295 miles, Omaha and Very fine quarters. The initial ball of the Omaha and Helena by 295 miles, Omaha and Butte by 225 miles, Omaha and Spokane by 385 miles, Omaha and Seattle by fifty miles, Omaha and Tacoma by fifty-five miles, Kansas City and Helena by 385 miles, Kansas City and Butte by 315 miles, Kansas City and Butte by 315 miles, Kansas City and Spokane by 474 miles, the mileage to these points being equally shortened from St. Louis.

track a day.

The country to the northwest has been almost a sealed book to the wholesale and jobbing interests of the big cities along the Missouri, as well as in Illinois and the more remote east. St. Paul and Minneapolis have enjoyed a monopoly of this territory now for the first time brought into civilization's rim by the progressive pioneer methods of the Burlington system of rails, which how covers.

Billings, \$93 miles, in twenty-nine hours, or cearly 31 miles and hour, which, through the Black Hills country, the route traversed by the Burlington, is regarded as exceedingly Rheumatism fast running. by the Burlington, is regarded as exceedingly fast running. Passengers leaving Omaha at 1:50 p. m. will arrive in Billings the follow-ing evening at 9:45 p. m., making close con-nections with the Northern Pacific for the Sound country. The New Short Line, as it will be known henceforth, is more than a mere short line; it is a scenic route, perhaps the most interesting across the continent introducing the traveler to historic battle fields, which, until now, have only been seer by the wagener and ranchman or tourist will ing to accept the disadvantages of horseback and wagon travel.

HISTORIC GROUND TRAVERSED. tory. The New Short Line opens for settle-ment hundreds of thousands of acres of land the coming of farmers and planters, and a scheme is now ready for the irrigation of a much greater body of land, which will add to the tillable and of the United States enough farming property to start a new empire in the north-west. The road runs though a country rich in coal and other minerals and through the greatest cattle grazing section of the United States. Hundreds of thousands of head of cattle grow fat on the "blue stem" grass which grows in abundance on the plains and in the valleys. The line passes through the valleys of the Little and Big Goose creeks, the Tongue river, the Little Big Horn, where Custer made his stand against the Sioux, across and down the Big Horn to

the valley of the Yellowstone, which is brought almost into the back yard of the Mississippi valleys was inaugurated without any flourish of trumpets, but in that quiet, conservative manner that has characterized the Burlington management in the past.

REACHED LONG PINE ON TIME. Eikhorn's Black Hills Flyer Goes Through

Against Difficulties. The new Black Hills fast train on the Eikten minutes, including stops at local stations. in the face of a fierce head wind. Chicago newspaper representatives left Chicago this morning at 3 o'clock on the Northwestern and are on board the train. Grand Parsenger Agent Buchanan accompanies the train and chaperones the newspaper party. He receives the congratulations of the people at every station over the new train sources. very station over the new train service

ECHOES FROM THE ANTE ROOM.

Chief Features of the Recent Good Templars Grand Lodge Session.

At the recent twenty-ninth annual session of the grand lodge of Good Templars, the salaries of the officers. The debt of the organization has been entirely paid off, Elegant chair cars, palace sleeping and chiefly on account of the sacrifices of the officers. Another change was in the time of the meetings of the district lodges. These occurred quarterly, but henceforth they will

The refusal of Charles H. Watts to run for the office of grand secretary on account of ill health and press of business has occasioned considerable regret among Good Tem-plars. Mr. Watt has held the office for seven years and worked hard to clear off the debt. He said that he would held the office until the debt was paid off and would then retire. The addresses of Dr. Mann and Mr. Wolf-

enbarger on the work of the order were very interesting, as was also the former's school of instruction and drill. Representatives were elected to the su preme lodge, which meets at Boston nex June. The regulars were A. G. Wolfen-barger and Miss Anna M. Saunders of Lin-

coln and the alternates T. L. Coombs Omaha and Mrs. S. K. Long of Madison. The next session will meet at Albion. On next Thursday night Life Boat lodge will elect officers. A public installation and entertainment will be given the following Thursday in the lodge rooms in the Patter-son block. Efforts are to be made to make Life Boat lodge the banner lodge again. It has held that title for three years, but los

Celtie American League The Iewa branch of the Celtic American league Sourishes. The Council Bluffs division. organized last May, has 478 members on the roll. It a secret organization, created to advance the cause of home rule, giving to Ireland a national autonomy as nearly like that of a state in the American union as is practicable. The following was adopted at a

recent meeting:
"Home rule for all. The powerful American contingent, which has always actively pushed the cause, are determined that no diminution of their labors shall be allowed. While this league absolutely forbids any question of religious character to influence it, it insists that naturalized citizens shall forn Ammonia, Alum or any other adultages. not be deprived of any right of citizenship that may minimize their influence in extend-

Ireland's emancipation."

A public reception will be held soon, at which prominent speakers from the east will deliver addresses. The divisions in Das Motnes, Dubuque, Burlington, Keckuk, Steam City, Cedar Rap-ids, Ottumwa and other places are very

Secret Speinter Notes.

Alpha camp. Woodmen of he World, gave musicale Thursday night at Myrtle hall. An excellent literary program was rendered, including an address by J. C. Root, founder of the order. After the entertainment the Yesterday the Burlington began the regular guests danced an excellent program of twelve number of trains to Billings, Mont., and by numbers. The ball was crowded to its ca-Gate City tent No. 60, Knights of the

> an excellent literary and musical program was rendered, and refreshments served. Court Omaha No. 1691, Independent Order of Foresters, has been working under a special charter of dispensation the last two months, and the result has been a great in months, and the result has been a great in-crease in membership. On November 16 the court will give an open house in its hall in the Patterson block. Refreshments will be served. The event of the evening will be an address on the order and its benefits. The supreme executive council of the order has just issued a finely illustrated history of

this the most successful social yet given, having procured some of the best talent in Burlington system of rails, which now covers quite 7,000 miles.

Wery interesting program was provided, conquite 7,000 miles. ulte 7,000 miles.

The train which left yesterday at 4:50 p.

Mr. Emslie furnished some excellent music m. is carded for very fast time, scheduled on the violin, accompanied by his daughter on make the distance between Omaha and on the pano; Miss Conner recited "Barbara and Miss Winegard, "The Blue

Rheumatism is primarily caused by acidity of the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood and thus curse the disease.

FROM SOUTH OMAHA. Magic City Society Begins to Bestir Itself-

Last Week's Parties. The social season has been fairly opened South Omaha. During the last week a umber of parties were given. Last Monday evening Mrs. C. H. Watts

entertained a company of friends and neigh-The road travels the entire length of the Crow reservation and permission of the United States government had to be obtained as well as the consent of the Crow chiefs before the work of building the road was begun, and no more interested lot of people could be found than the Crows were during the progress of grading and laying the track. bors in a delightful manner. Whist was as well as the consent of the Crow chiefs before the work of building the road was begun, and no more interested lot of people could be found than the Crows were during the progress of grading and laying the track, and when this first train rushes through the Crow country the red man will wake up to realize that the time is not far distant when the white man will be asking congress to throw open the Crow reservation to white settlement, and ship the present possessers of this historic soil, upon which General Custer died, as well as his brave boys in blue, to their brethren in the Indian Territory. The New Short Line opens for settlement, and construction in the Indian Territory. The New Short Line opens for settlement, and construction in the Indian Territory. The New Short Line opens for settlement, and construction in the Indian Territory. The New Short Line opens for settlement, and construction in the Indian Territory. The New Short Line opens for settlement and construction of the Crow country and Mrs. J. M. Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Tanner, Mr. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Watts, Mrs. C. Jaycox, Mr. Moore, and Mr. Johnson. Mrs. D. L. Holmes gave a novel entertainment and dinner to a host of her South Omaha lady friends on Wednesday afternoon. It was a high tea. The dinner was served by a Chinese count and the daughters of Mr. Smith and Mr. Holmes acted as maids of honor. The refreshments were served in the work later were many mrs. D. L. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Watts, Mrs. C. Jaycox, Mr. Moore, and Mrs. C. H. Watts, Mrs. D. L. Holmes are novel entertainment and dinner to a host of her South Omaha lady friends on Wednesday afternoon. It was a high tea. The dinner was served by a Chinese count and the daughters of Mr. Smith and Mr. Holmes acted as maids of honor. The refreshments were served in the work and Mrs. J. Mrs. D. L. Holmes and Mrs. Johnson. be made of the musical selections rendered by Mr. Rudolph Engel and Mr. Sigmund which need only water to make them pro-lific. Already irrigation ditches have been upon the plane. These present were Mesdames F. M. Smith, Carl Smith, L. C. Gib-son, C. H. Watts, J. C. Carley, Hiram Hall, Hollis Hogle, A. L. Brainard, E. H. Doud, A. R. Kelly, Amy Wier, William Sage, J M. Tanner, A. L. Munshaw, F. A. Broad well, George French, J. H. Van Dusen, B. F. Carpenter, L. C. Carpenter, R. Montgom-ery, W. G. Slogan, W. B. Cheek, A. L. Lott, A. J. Caughey, E. J. Seykora, C. G. Jaycox Miss Clark, Miss Lou Hunt, Miss Coe Hunt Mrs. W. Mumaugh and Mrs. June Martin of

An autumn dinner was given by Mrs. M. Tanner on Thursday evening. The din-ner table was decorated charmingly with cak leaves strung from the ceiling, which were trimmed with Concord grapes, and the dinbrought almost into the back yard of the Missouri river towns on account of shortening up the distance.

The new line, which is to become a large factor in the commerce of the Missouri and Mississippi valleys was inappurated with Concord grapes, and the dinteresting with Concord grapes, and the dinteresting to make the distance of the missouri and the entire transmission will concord grapes, and the dinteresting the distance of the missouri and the commerce of the Missouri and Mrs. E. H. Doud, Mrs. J. M. Tanner of Fullerton, and Mrs. C. G. Jaycox.

See the young lady minstrels tonight at

the Boyd. SINGING SOCIETIES' CONCERT

Liederkranz and Saengerbund Aided by Engaged Talent Make - elightful Harmony. Germania hall of late has not contained a larger or more representative German audihorn arrived here this evening on time. The ence than it did Saturday night when the run from Omaha was made in nine hours and Liederkranz and Saengerbund gave a grand concert in the building. Not a vacant chair was to be seen, and even standing room was

contended for. The orchestra opened the program with an overture from Nicolai, Saengerbund, Liederkranz and the Columbus Maennerchor participated in the next number, giving the saengerfest song, "Am Alter der Wahrheit. Both were loudly applauded, but when Pro-Hans Albert, ably accompanied by Herr Gahm, delighted his listeners with a violin just what the people of northern Nebraska and the Black Hills need. olo, the "Ave Maria" from Schubert, and the more lively airs of Hauser, applause knew no bounds for a while. An encore could only appease the audience. Admirably did the local master of music accomplish this in the second piece. Creditably rendered was "Mein Schifflein Treibt Inmitten" by the Columbus Maennerchor, and numerous other selections by the mixed choir of the Liederkranz, the Saenger-

bund and by Prof. Gahm. The whole was Turners' Next Theatricals. The Omaha turnverein will present at its next entertainment on November 4, "Liebestrank," in which an S-year-old Miss will make her appearance on the stage for the first time. Having previously been accorded favors, Mesdames Seliza Lindeman, Amelia Greve, turners; P. Knizer, Detterberk, William Altstadt and Misa E. Burney, will again appear in this play. Other attractions are also on the program for the evening.

Oregon Kidney Tea cures all kidney troubles. Trial size, 25 cents. All druggists. Broken Leg.

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pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Fire

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ing to other lands, and respecially Ireland, the biesaings enjoyed in this country. We seek no antagonisms with organizations prescribing a religious glassification and shall hall all, regardless of refligious belief, who are friendly to the central idea of the league —Ireland's emancipation.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Local Rains and Light Snow in Early Morning for Nebraska. WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.-For Nebraska-

Local rains or light snow in early morning, followed by fair weather; continued cold northwest winds. For Missouri-Rain, followed by fair weather; much colder; northwest winds.
For Kansas-Fair, preceded by local rains n early morning in eastern portion; colder n eastern portion; north winds. For South Dakota—Fair Monday; north-cest winds; slightly warmer in western por-

For Iowa-Rains, followed by clearing weather; west winds; much colder in eastern portion.

Maximum temperature

Normal temperature
Deficiency for the day
Accumulated excess since March I...

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